

was out of sympathy with the taxicals on account of the strike, thought it a condition to this sick old potentate with its deep hollows, beak like nose so suggestive of a bird of prey, the heavy under lip, the head covered by the invitable Turkish skult cap, is familiar to most of us, but what his pictures do not show is the expression of his wenderful, dark piercing, almond-shaped eyes. In these, as he talks, cunning, cruelty, eternal suspicion and cowardice are most pronounced, but one sees there also intelligence and occasionally the Deafness Treatment Free sweather and become his helpless victims from this sice of the store with the country of the store wit who for some reason appeared to have the greatest confidence in her. She alone was allowed to enter his chamber at pleasure and unannounced. One day, entering while he slept, she picked up Carmack, a jeweled pistol lying on a table, at-tracted by the giltter of the gems. The Sultan opened his eyes and looked at her, filled at once with a cruel suspi-He asked her what she was doing, and the beautiful girl replied innocently that she was looking at the pretty pisthat she was loosing at the party of the 'And what is a pistol used for?" said the Sultan, sitting up on the edge of the couch where he had been lying. "To kill, sire," tremblingly replied the now terrified girl, "To kill?" said he:

Libraries and church organs are the outward expression of much of Mr. Carnegie's generosity, and of the two fi is said that his heart is really more concerned in the giving away of the latter. For it may not be generally known that music is almost a passion with him, and the man or woman who can play the organ, even only indifferently well, comes very close to his heart. While the Laird of Skibo, for such is his Scotch title, has enjoyed the reputation for many years of being the great library-giver of the world, little like a boy and acted like one, but he of course, no unquestionably wealthy epigram,

for treasons, strategems and wards. There's no trace of any tendency of this kind in Mr. Carnegie's fine, sturey, thru the innucleous this kind in Mr. Carnegie's fine, sturey, col. Cooper. Col. Cooper. Hence the bitterness.

people have gone crazy over these picture puzzles. At first it was Boston, then Cincinnati caught the craze and now New York has it. The big hotels have been obliged to keep a stock of these on hand, for business men, worth the control of the con ried over their affairs, find they sleep same hand. His pistol was lying just better for working over one of these out of reach of his right hand. Two puzzles before going to bed. As they bullets are said to have been fired from are quite expensive, for after one has his pistol. The shots that killed him worked at them a little none but the were three in number, two in the left difficult, many-pieced ones, which cost shoulder and one in the back of the years; Aaron, in the 25th Wis., was from \$2 to \$3, make any appear, and neck, which came out of his mouth, killed at Atlanta; Edward J., terribly as after having put one together it loses its value, a bright lady has thought of the plan of selling such at second-hand prices or exchanging them for others. So in New York you can take

That cruel, wicked old degenerate, the Sultan of Turkey, the descendant of sickly princes born of slave mothers, whose lives were spent either in the gloom of prison or amid the wanton luxury of the harem, is said to possess a valuable weapon in his marvelous Volce which gives the lie to the suspicions and fears which his wrinkled, repidant face excites, and which has been the undering of many even those apenity enhosed to hits. We are told that this volce is full of maxpected inflictions, and is so melecifous in its modulations, and its so melecifous in its modulations who listen to it are to proceed with a jurificish, and as she had been presented with a jurificish, and as she indicated in the strike, thought it a possible of the strike, thought it and officer who asks for its the fact that the strice in the strike in the strike in the fact that the possible of the strike in the fact that the possible of the busy streets of these foreign eitles, never for fartent thanks have also fratent thanks have al

"HONOR" THE THEME.

armack, of Tennessee, Assassinated. Former United States Senator—A Brilllant Orator-A Master of Invective. It Causes His Death. "We are such stuff

As dreams are made on; and our little

Is rounded with a sleep."

More like a meteor, tho, than a dream there flashed across the forensic field in the great white temple of legislation on the hill a slender, stripling-like states-

"to kill?" he repeated. "Let me see."

And taking another pistol from the pocket of his jacket he shot her dead.

Alice Thaw has taken the name of the street duel with a one-time friend the street duel with a street duel with a one-time friend the street duel with a st Mrs. Copley Thaw, and, they say, is trying very hard to forget she ever bore the unfortunate one of Countess of Yarmouth. England is full of painful memories for her, and so is America on account of her brother Harry, so she has gone to Paris, where she proposes to make her permanent home. She has a good many friends there who she has a good many friends there who is the say of the she has a good many friends there who are very sorrey for her, and think she has been sufficiently punished for her foolish ambition. She has aged many years, and bears other marks of the storm and stress of her titled career.

Libraries and church organs are the owned by Carmack, and the close per-

great llocary-giver of the world, little like a boy and acted like one, but he has been said about the numerous conspoke like a Nestor in politics, and gregations he has rendered happy by reasoned like a John Marshall. His the gift of an organ. Perhaps he has sentences were diamond-polished, and been afraid of being criticised for thus his words cut like damascened steel. As indulging himself in his pet hobby; the an orator he was irresistible, and his extra tent fly. All the covered ground world is ever apt to concern itself in speeches read like prose poems. He we floored over, and to one of our tents world is ever apt to concern itself in the spending of the rich man's money. It is understood that Mr. Carnegle never Bryan's best moments. He had possisays "no" to an organless church, but he does not give the instrument outright. He does not believe in that way of helping people. He tells the congregation that he will give them as much as they have raised for this purpose, and the kind of an organ they have raised for this purpose, and the kind of an organ they have depends, therefore, on themselves alone. But to get an organ they put half the amount down before the great steel king does anything. And, of course, no unquestionably wealthy

nature. He has spent hundreds of the most logical reasoners ever thousands of dollars in this way, and how much more he may spend no one can tell. Anyone to look into Mr. Carnegle's kind, gentle old face and hear him talk would know that he had a hear to act as the oldest time server in the had no terrors for me. But our plan many, whether it came to him thru his to act as the oldest time server in the had no terrors for me. But our plan weightlest minds there, coming off victors or eyes. Shakspere says:

"The man that hath no music in himself.

Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds.

him, and his gaping wounds did not heal for many long months. Indeed, the two men were never friends after-

Carmack ran for Governor of Tenessee in 1907 and was defeated, largely

balanced Scotch make-up certainly, whether due to his love of music or not.

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of him if he did not cease writing editorials against the elder Cooper. And is the Cooper honor (?) assuaged? Is honor ever upheld that must be supported by black, unreason-

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LIEUT, HENRY MARTIN FIELD.

Tribute to a Scion of One of Our Most Distinguished American Families. Editor National Tribune; There was

a notice in your paper of the death at Brownsyllle, Tex., of Lieut, Henry Mar-tin Fleld, nephew of the distinguished tin Fleld, nephew of the distinguished Fields. Lieut, Field was my last tentmate of the civil war, during the fifth year of my service, and this announcement touches me with a feeling of deep sorrow. After two and one-half years with the U. S. Engineer Fattalion, attached to headquarters, Army of the Potomac, I accepted a Lieutenancy in the one company of engineers in Department of the Guif. In the Fall of 1865 we accompanied Gen. Sheridan's 1865 we accompanied Gen. Sheridan's central column, commanded by Gen. George A. Custer, in penetrating Texas Arriving at Austin, the Capital, Gen. Sheridan ordered our company with its pontoon bridge train to report to Gen. Godfrey Weitzel at Brownsville, Tex., on the Rio Grande, overlooking Mexico. It was here I met Lieut. Field. He was then on detached duty as Assistant She will probably slip over to this side occasionally to see her mother, but feels now that she can never make her home in her native land. Life looks rather gray to her just at present, but Paris its popularly supposed to be a pretty certain cure for even the worst case of the blues, and Alice Thaw will undoubtedly "chirk up" under its diverting influence.

Libraries and church organs are the neer, Col. Sedgwick, we were thus thrown together. My duty was as engi-neer in charge for the reconstruction tion throot the country. I had drawn a new wall tent and pitched it in a bower of luxuriant wild flowers outside the fort, and had set up a bunk, nicely matted with hay, for one of my size, and well do I remember the first pight Lieut. Field put in his appearance un-expectedly to share my bunk temperarily. He stood six feet four in his stock. ings, and we had to improvise fixtures for the accommodation of the surplus ends of his legs overnight. Later for the Winter we fitted ourselves out "in style," in soldier parlance Lieut, Field also drew a wall tent, which we pitched a little distance from mine, the end entrances of both tents facing each other, the space between roofed with an of course, no unquestionably wealthy church need apply to him for help in this respect. It is only those churches assassination of Carmack. He was not which cannot afford to pay the full price for an organ that he proposes to assist. It is said that during the past after it was necessary to torment his adversary.

Summer, while he has been out of the country, these applications for organs have piled un tremendously on his desk, for it has only been quite recently that people have learned that he was particularly susceptible to appeals of this nature. He has spent hundreds of one of the most brilliant speakers, we would take the sand I would ride our horse from the Rio Grande back to our Massachusetts hemes. We allowed about three months for the trip; to proceed west of the Mississippi to St. Louis and thence straight thru the intervening States. We well knew that lower desperadoes and the first 250 miles to San Antonio dangerous, but we were people have learned that he was particularly susceptible to appeals of this gether, that he and I would ride our of 1866, and thus I parted from my friend Field. Lieut. Field was a quiet, even-tempered, congenial and compan ionable man and an entertaining tent As a descendant of the famous Field family (Cyrus W. it was who laid the first ocean cable) he possessed great thru the influence of his old-time friend, mental breadth, the a sadness inseparable hovered over him thru the mis-carriage of his intended marriage

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